

NORTHERN TRIBUNE.

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THE LIGHT AHEAD.

The tone in dealing with matters of public interest is at once respectful and vigorous. Personality is disappearing, and rudeness is only a remembrance. Much better is social life in this change, and the tendency in leading political subjects characterizes the press of our day with more of tolerance and less hatred. There may be exceptions but they are growing less. The rule is that passion is rapidly supplanted by a spirit of enquiry, and things are discussed, not only with fairness, but with a spirit of courage in seeking truth. The fruits of this rapidly growing opinion will increase the happiness of communities. There being no room to indulge in vulgarity, the mind in taking an opposite direction, will incline more to reason and morality. Once establish the lessons of truth, and what is known as evil will have no lodgement to disturb and to worry. The present is full of fine promise in the love of ethical culture, and however regarded, it cannot fail to inspire the lovers of our race with the hope that a better day is ahead. The now, and the future are golden with good. Take courage to look ahead. Education is not schooling those beyond the teens, it is self control. It is in the power of every soul to make its own self. That inner self is the teacher. Do not worry about others; see to your own mind that it is right; the world will be the better and the individual happiness assured. In no other direction can the hopes of mankind be fulfilled. The conditions are never wanting in sowing within thoughts that are manly and womanly. The excuse that hard work or poverty is in the way is not rational. Under all circumstances try to be a man or a woman. This is education in its best sense. It is within the power of all.

THE HISTORY OF TO-DAY.

The stewardship of the Republican party in twenty-three eventful years is one of the unique facts in history. It is the history of this republic in a crisis marking its transition from divided into homogeneous sovereignty. The perils it has tided over are not anywhere paralleled. The wonderful drama happily ended after the honestest and fiercest struggle the world has seen, and victors and vanquished meet together in peaceful debate, not on reprisals, or savage declaration, but amongst other things, to adjust our surplus revenue.

Europe is full of wonder at so extraordinary a fact, and amazed at the resources as well as the economy of our people. Everything in assured tranquillity, the people everywhere busy with their own pursuits. The government busy in squaring itself for judgement.

The fact is marvelous, and only the familiarity in realizing the constant fruits of wisely administered popular government it is difficult to state the fact, without apparent color of romance. But fact it is, a fact we all know, a fact familiar to us as our meals.

"Surplus revenue," when it was asserted a few years since that our debt was so large that its payment was impossible for generations. Gen. Morgan and Sam Carey, of Ohio, neither deficient in wit, but both of advanced intelligence, called forth strong leanings in certain quarters by the force of these assertions. The Greenback party had much of its popularity and life from the assumed reasons of those views. They were evanescent as time shows. The Democratic party has frequently asserted its faith in the debt killing the nation that was too much for secession and treason.

But the nation has not staggered under her load. She has encountered hardships, but the earnestness of our people over-matched them. All the dread of our national debt is luckily over. The fears by many honest men that the republic was in its trial are dissipated.

The past calls up no specters. The country is at ease. There are hardships incident to industrial overtrading, but the country is sound to the core. What would we have more. It is in our hearts to be just and honest, and viewing the present with the calm confidence that peace and industry throw in upon us, the future can only inspire us.

All this has been the work of the Republican party. For another stewardship of four years of the government of these states that she has guarded so well amid strife, as in peace, the party is prepared to go before the country for its verdict against all comers. The Republican party is neither afraid, nor does it hesitate to declare upon a policy that will defend the honor of the country, the industry of the people, and at the

same time meet their honest convictions. The government is based upon popular conviction, and by that the Republican party desires to be judged.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

The President's message is a new departure in some respects. There is nothing in it for mere effect, it is simply in the shape of a recommendation. The facts are all there, and the suggestions are for the country. The message is everywhere read now, but the following suggestions are significant, and will be interesting, as necessarily wound up in the future action of parties. The basis of banking to be a remission of the tax on circulation, and issue notes equal to ninety per cent. of the market value of the bonds deposited. This displaces the common idea of long time bonds. The trade dollars are to be withdrawn, and a payment in excess allowed for them at the mint. The coast defense and torpedo system with the care for the navy are recommended.

The state and national militia should be united. He is opposed to a national telegraph, but favors inter-state regulation. The railroads, he lets them alone. Primary education in the south finds countenance. He favors civil service and takes pride in it. The Utah difficulty he deals with as the TRIBUNE suggested in the last issue.

He favors Congress fixing beyond doubt the Presidential succession, and suggests a substitute for the civil rights bill lately pronounced unconstitutional. The President in this message gauges the popular instincts in their love for fair dealing. The message is clear, and Arthur is away up in the solid judgment of the country, as a fine man and a faithful and sound President.

COUNT VAN MOLTKE is losing his mind.

HENDRICKS off for Europe, and Tilden clean off forever.

KANSAS CITY claims to be the largest mule Emporium in the world, outside the Democratic party.

ARTHUR W. PEEL is the speaker of the English House of Commons, he is the youngest son of the late Sir Robert Peel.

GENERAL SLOCUM is Fitz John Porter's advocate in Congress, and we all know Porter's restoration has been slow to come.

It raised Russia's debt \$15,000,000 more to crown the Czar, Republicans should be thankful they are out of the crowning business.

CHARLES A. MATHEWS a young and wealthy petroleum broker of New York city, suicided because he lost all he had at the card table.

THE United States government is a partner to the lecherous infamy of polygamy as long as it permits the vile thing to exist. Destroy it.

MRS. LANGTRY lost a dog named Nellie, a large King Charles spaniel, but Freddy Gebhardt still lives, which disproves the survival of the fittest.

IN the state of Oregon, and the territories of Wyoming and Utah, women can vote, and in every state and territory there are women asking for suffrage.

THE Inter Ocean says Illinois is turning out 13,000 gallons of whiskey more each day, than last year, owing to the "off" year Democratic boom. We never heard of that party being "off" on whiskey.

THE obscene publisher thinks, "If I don't do it some one will, the people want low, vulgar things, and I intend to supply them through my paper." The scallawag is much mistaken in his estimate of what people want.

O'DONNELL, who killed the informer Carey is to be hanged in Newgate on the 17th of December. There was much sympathy for the man and an effort will be made to have the sentence commuted but in all probability the man will hang.

SUNSET COX has announced himself as candidate for speaker next time, he thinks if he had begun early and given some time to working up his boom, he would have had a chance; anyhow he is a true Democrat, and is a candidate for office as long as life lasts.

THE temperance question will not down, as is seen in the vigorous prosecution of the traffic under the local option in several southern states, and the success obtained. The darkies favor swearing off and cleaning the business out in South and North Carolina, Georgia and other states.

THE Chinese question will apply to congress.

CONGRESS is full of ideas but it is hard to place them.

BONANZA MacKAY is succeeding with his telegraph after all.

HYACINTH's lecture in New York drew only a handful of people.

COMING Christmas cards are of designs more artistic than ever before.

A CHICAGO banker suggests a deposit of coin instead of bonds for notes of issue.

DR. TALMAGE has pronounced an Irish potato orthodox but that don't prevent it from being good.

BOSTON gave Matthew Arnold a bumper and so will Cheboygan if he puts in appearance here.

THAT great confidence man, Oscar Wilde has really secured some woman to consent to marry him.

The Bartholdi statue fund fair was declared open by Gen. Grant. He was the plainest looking man in the crowd.

THE New Orleans Times Democrat, objects to the reduction tariff on sugar and yet Democrats elected a free trade speaker.

A CALIFORNIA medium says President Lincoln is out of humor with the two cent stamp. It seems to have deranged the postal service "over there."

JEFF DAVIS' history of the war has not been a financial success. We believe this is not the first time this life-long Democrat has not succeeded in his schemes.

AT Holly, Mich., an improvised theatrical company from another place played "Getting square with the barber," but it didn't square with the taste of the crowd. The actors sloped through the back doors.

CARLISLE will make a good speaker—a better one for Republicans than Democrats unless the man possesses superhuman sagacity to conquer breakers, a thing that does not seem to exist with any of the Democrat leaders.

DANVILLE is in Virginia, and Belfast is in Ireland. Bull-dozing any new departure is popular on both sides of the water. The north will see that freedom means peace to anybody and everybody. It means this republic is free.

TYACK, DOE & CO., of Danville, Va., advertises for fire-arms loaned individuals and firms to shoot niggers just before the election. They think they may have use for these weapons, as the Presidential election is future.

THE Democratic party will be forced to fight on the platform, tariff for revenue only, and will have the fight only, without any revenue, save the candidate's barrel, and the internal revenue running from spigot and bung hole of the traditional dogmatic barrel.

THE President, in reply to the delegation of Congressmen and others who called on him for interposition in behalf of Patrick O'Donnell, has cabled to Minister Lowell to use his good offices for commutation of his sentence. What the effect will be remains to be seen.

THE Detroit Daily Times, is in its second week. It is full of news and up in telegrams. The editorials embrace every subject of interest. They are pithy, have grasp, making it one of the readable papers of the day. Its independent spirit is notable. It epitomizes nearly all the features of advanced journalism.

REPUBLICANS do not nominate a ticket in Charleston, S. C., but many Democrats dissatisfied with matters propose an independent ticket, and are reminded by the News and Courier that if they take such a step, they and their supporters can receive no consideration from the party, and they must take consequences. The choice in the south is between Democracy straight or the bowie-knife straight.

MRS JENNIE SMITH, a suffering invalid for over sixteen years, was restored, as she verily believes, in answer to prayer, through the interposition of Delty. She is an Evangelist of remarkable faith, enthusiasm and success. She is attracting considerable interest among Christians and others. For all the good that is done in this world by whatever means, the true lover of good will be thankful for good's sake.

THE OLD RELIABLE.

F. C. McDonald,
DEALER IN
GROCERIES and PROVISIONS!
Canned Goods of all kinds.

FIRST CLASS BUTTER A SPECIALTY.

All I ask is a trial of my Goods and Prices.

IN Louisiana, Mississippi and Virginia the Democrats have adopted the shotgun policy, and they confidently expect a solid south.

FRANK HURD, the Toledo, Ohio, free trader is on the war path. The Democracy grunts, and young Maybury flourishes his war club too. The wigwag is not melodious.

EUROPE is full of wonder at the President's message in its allusions to our surplus revenue. The republic is solid and Europe is shaky. The cause is the people rule here.

The Detroit preachers are worrying on the style of discourse for the unregenerate. To tackle the agnostic brain is a departure. The pulpit yet may become a school for philosophy and culture.

A KENTUCKY blue-grass belle says that for her part she hasn't the slightest curiosity to hear Mr. Arnold lecture, and she doesn't see how the traitor can have the face to stand up before the American people.—Cincinnati Saturday Night.

THE Detroit Evening Journal is improving the quality of its work decidedly, and puts a lucidity in its articles which, coupled with the fairness of the paper, cannot but succeed. It seems determined to maintain able, breezy, go-ahead journalism, squaring itself on the rightfulness of all questions.

HERE is what Carlisle, the Democratic Speaker said in a speech after the war: "I deny that the United States is a nation. It is a vicious system that has destroyed sovereign states and oppressed nine millions of people in the south. If a state has no right of secession she certainly has the right of revolution."

MODERN thought is freighted with a sense of justice, fairness and charity, that demands a pure, dignified, honest tone in the newspaper. Those who carry the virus of moral small-pox in their columns to poison the public, are simply offensive to all correct taste, while those who contribute better forms of thought and action to aid humanity to struggle successfully through the environments of earth are sought for.

THE Democrats who oppose opening the tariff issue propose to sweep the country with a no issue position, on the basis that if they keep their mouth shut people conclude them wise. But the people will want a party sensible and brave enough to avow and sustain a correct principle, and the Republican party is famous for doing this every time and in the right place.

The would-be free trade Republican sheets show their insincerity in criticizing and lampooning Carlisle as speaker. If these papers were honest they would rejoice in the free trade success that places Carlisle where he is, because a good principle is just as valuable in the hands of a Democrat as in the trust of a Republican, but at heart they know free trade is ruinous, and the only safety of the country is in the continuance of the present policy of protection.

THE Russian treatment of its political prisoners is so cruel that it is a pity such a government should exist. Many of those unfortunates have suicided. One woman is ever on the watch of the rats from devouring her babe. The diet is such as makes life a torment. Prisoners rot away, and the survivors breathe the odor. A Paris writer says those who refuse to answer questions are tortured, and women are violated. Civilization demands the destruction of autocracy.

WASHINGTON is the scene of many uncomely strifes for leaves and fishes.

THE Bourbons of Virginia have by fair words made the impression that they were in favor of paying the state debt to the last cent. Never was anything more untrue. They never made any provisions to pay it, and didn't even pay the interest. The readjusters stepped in and provided for paying the debt, scaling it however. The readjusters are besides pronounced in their national tendencies. It is the union of the south in heart and head with the north, readjustment in Virginia means this. The bull-dozing and shotgun policy has no place in their party. The bourbons have monopolized the bloody business.

THE TRIBUNE has maintained the in-wrought potentiality of Butlerism heading towards the Presidency, bent on wrecking Democracy if it dares snub him. Rufus H. Phinney, president of the working men of Lynn, has started the ball rolling in an address, that strikes terror to the shriveled Democratic heart. Butler will go into the Democratic convention, as John Kelly went into the Cincinnati convention to rule or ruin. Heading the workingmen's party, getting the Tammany chief on the labor ticket, also Chalmers and Mahone, and all independents committed to its support, the tur will fly and hides will be tanned in modern style, but they will not be Republican hides. The following is a part of the stormy petrel's address referred to: "Organize the national workingmen's party. Organize the party in the several states; after organizing the states call a national convention to be held in the most central part of the country; there organize the national party, unfurl the banner of labor, place in nomination your candidates for President and Vice-President, and, after nominating every officer down to the bottom of your ticket, call to your support the friends of labor irrespective of party. Then put your shoulders to the wheel and elect every one of them."

The BUYER'S GUIDE, No. 34, Fall and Winter, 1883, gives wholesale prices direct to consumers on everything you use, eat, drink, wear, or have fun with. Tells how to get the best value for your money. Contains information on the markets of the world. A reference book in existence contains no more complete and up-to-date information. Sent free to any address on receipt of postage (7 cts). Let us hear from you, or visit us when in our city. J. B. WARD & CO., 123 Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

ORDINANCE.

An Ordinance to amend Section three of Ordinance number twenty-three, entitled: "Relative to Depositing and Burning Sawdust and other Refuse Stuff."

The village of Cheboygan Ordains:

Sec. 1. That section three of Ordinance number twenty-three, entitled: "Relative to Depositing and Burning Sawdust and other Refuse Stuff," adopted June 21st, 1877, be amended to read as follows:

Sec. 2. Any person or persons violating any of the provisions of this ordinance, so as to cause, commit, or maintain a nuisance, shall, on conviction thereof, by a court of competent jurisdiction, be subject to a penalty of not exceeding one hundred dollars, nor less than fifty dollars, and costs of prosecution, and a like penalty for each day's continuance or maintenance of such nuisance, and in the imposition of any such fine and costs the court may make a further sentence that the offender or offenders be imprisoned in the Cheboygan county jail until such fine and costs are paid provided that the time of such imprisonment shall not exceed the period of ninety days, or by both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the court.

Sec. 3. This ordinance shall take effect on the first day of January, A. D. 1884.

Adopted December 4th, 1883.
G. J. HUNT,
Clerk.

GEO. E. FROST,
President.